

Boston Oct 1. 1836?

The Newcomb.

The Boston Female Anti Slavery Society resolved at a recent meeting - to endeavour to circulate petitions for the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia among the women of every town in Massachusetts -

I have sent petitions to nearly all the towns in Franklin County - and as I know of no lady in the Town of Leyden - to whom I can send one - I would beg you, Sir, to put the enclosed

Dear Sir I send the letters which you so kindly offered to forward to these several destinations & hope ^{they are correct} you will excuse me for troubling you with them - if any offered expense is incurred let me know how to make up to it - I am sure that I may know I hope you will let me know the amount - then I may discharge it as far as it is worth

It is as I am ~~now~~ shall be ~~very~~ glad to render a good account of my labours for the Society in those which I act & I shall be glad to have the Petitions when signed sent to me as they can be ~~brought~~ sent to the Washington as easily from Boston - or from the several towns or from Greenfield. If you have any different wish - should prefer their being sent from Greenfield I desire of course

I have requested the ladies to whom I have written to - send the petitions to Col. Ansel P. Books store Greenfield - to your address - & I thank you trusting to your offered kindness to collect

Send them to 46 Washington Street Boston
directed to Miss Weston — I suppose she has better
I have written to only one lady in each
town — though you gave me two names
for many towns I don't know whether
you thought ^{possibly} the location of villages &c
undid two letters necessary — or if it were
therefore I send a few blank petitions & it
perfectly convenient you can send them where
ever they would be useful — Sincerely for the

I thank you most sincerely for the
kindness with which you have made
what seemed a difficult & perplexing duty
perfectly - easy - am hope
will do my best to support me to agree the

I thank you for the kindness
with which you have - far it is not the ex-
ecution of what seemed at first a most
plexing & difficult task - and for your
kind offer of further assistance -
I suppose the petitioners
will be gratified as I had

I suppose the ~~petitions~~
I think her kindness doubtless gratify us as I had
not supposed it possible to obtain from one person
information so complete —
~~I have since I wrote~~

I have learned twice I wrote
I was induced to address your Father because
when his name was mentioned to me at
the Anti Slavery Rooms I remembered ^{his name} that
as ^{that of a Congregation} connected with my Father's family -

and I am charged by my Aunts to transmit
to your Parents & family their uniting to
& affectionate regards - My Grandmother the
very infirm retains all her interest in

the friends of former years & would
re-see them her friend & wishes me to tell them to
I am very much with much respect -
Cushing Weston

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